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Dear Mr. Young:

I refer to your letter to the United States Army Intelligence and Security Command dated April 16, 2001, requesting mandatory review and release of a number of documents under Executive Order 12958. The Department of the Army has referred the enclosed four Department of State documents to us for our concurrence in their release.

We have determined that all four documents may be released.

Sincerely,

For 
Margaret P. Grafeld
Director
Office of IRM Programs and Services

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FROM : Ambassador **01235**

DATE: 21 December 1963

SUBJECT: Possible Intelligence Activities of Polish Embassy Press
Attache, Stanislaw Wohl

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West German newsmen Harry Schleicher (Frankfurter Rundschau) recently told an Embassy Officer of certain difficulties he had with the Polish Embassy's Press Attache, Stanislawa Wohl, when he submitted an application for a visa to visit Poland in the fall of 1961.

Schleicher said that Mrs. Wohl, for some reason known only to herself, took it upon herself to write to authorities in Warsaw informing them that Schleicher was a spy for the West German Government. She took this action despite the fact that almost the entire Polish Embassy staff, including Ambassador Malecki, told her that they did not believe Schleicher was engaged in any way in espionage and that they could see no reason to deny him a visa. According to Schleicher, Mrs. Wohl had her own channels of communication, however, and she went ahead submitting reports describing Schleicher in the most abusive terms. (Schleicher told the Embassy Officer that he had been informed of the gist of her reports by his close friend, Polish Embassy First Secretary Korzeniowski.) Schleicher stated that the Ambassador himself felt powerless to take any action to curb Mrs. Wohl's activities. The Ambassador, at one point in the dispute, told Schleicher, with whom he is friendly, that he would do everything he could to see to it that no adverse decision was made against Schleicher in the whole affair. Schleicher later learned from a Polish Embassy attache, Latuszynski, that Mrs. Wohl went so far as to tell several Yugoslav officials in Novi Sad that Schleicher was a Nazi officer in occupied Poland in World War II. (Obviously this is a lie, since Schleicher would have been 15 years old at the time.) At this point, Schleicher told his Polish friends that he intended to make an official protest against this slander, but he was persuaded to drop

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141858 the Poles. They reportedly stated that Mrs. Wohl was not entirely well mentally and that the best thing Jan 45 was to prevent her statements, since Schleicher would only cause both himself and the Embassy embarrassment if the issue became public. Schleicher agreed to this.

Schleicher informed the Embassy officer that he believed that Mrs. Wohl has "another position" in the Embassy, i.e., with the Polish intelligence service. He further stated that she is universally disliked by her Polish Embassy colleagues, who consider her to be unwell mentally. Schleicher said that there had been several attempts made to have her recalled from the Embassy and even removed from the Foreign Ministry but that none had succeeded. He commented that he thought it most unusual for a press attache to have her own lines of communication to Warsaw with which even the Ambassador could not interfere. This gave rise to his expressed conclusion that she worked for a Polish agency other than the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

In conclusion, it should be mentioned that Schleicher withdrew the original visa application and resubmitted it informally later to Korzeniowski, who obtained a visa for Schleicher's use within a matter of days.

Biographic Information

Mrs. Wohl is a plump, unattractive woman in her early forties. Embassy officers who have talked with her at social functions state that she is a pleasant conversationalist and completely at ease in the company of Westerners. One officer noted at a luncheon attended by Mrs. Wohl that she was reserved in her treatment of two East Germans and a Czech diplomat who were seated near her. She speaks fluent Serbo-Croatian.

Mrs. Wohl is either divorced or separated from her husband. She has a son about 18-19 years of age living with her in Belgrade. According to Schleicher, the son was involved in the theft of an Austrian newsman's car about a year ago and only through the intervention of the Polish Embassy were the police kept out of the affair.

Alexander C. Johnpoll

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First Secretary of Embassy

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE

WASHINGTON

Date: November 13, 1964

Acting Chief
Counterintelligence Division -
G-2 - Department of the Army
Attention: Rea M. Pyle, Lt. Col, GS

Dear Sir:

☒ Attached, for your information, is material which may be of interest to you. One copy Operations Memorandum dated Sept 18, 1964, Re: Leszczynska, Filomena and one copy Op Memo dtd March 3, 1964, Re: Personnel Penetration Attempt - Warsaw. *N.C.*
☐ We would like to be advised of any information coming to your attention relative to this matter.
Reference Memo dtd August 18, 1964 to Department of State regarding Filomena Leszczynska. Very truly yours,
This Office plans no further action in this matter.

G. Marvin Gentile
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Deputy Assistant Secretary for Security

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OPERATIONS MEMORANDUM

TO: Chief, Special Assignments Staff
Department of State (SY)
FROM: Regional Security Officer, Embassy WARSAW
SUBJECT: LESZCZYNSKA, FILOMENA

DATE: September 18, 1964

REF: Your Memorandum of September 8, 1964.

The Operations Memorandum from this office dated March 3, 1964 (copy attached) is the only information presently available with respect to the Subject. We strongly suspect she is connected to the Polish Secret Police (U.B.) by virtue of her connections. Whether the connection is voluntary or involuntary is not known.

The Subject's record of employment (as reported to the Polish Foreign Office by required note) is as follows:

May 1960	Maid	Miss CWYNAR Miss JOKULL	Piekna 3
Nov. 1961	Maid	Miss CWYNAR	Piekna 3
Nov. 1962	Maid	Miss JOHNSON	Mochneckiego 11
Dec. 1963	Maid	Mr. R.P.DeVECCHI	Mianowskiego 16
Present	Maid	Mr. R.P.DeVECCHI	:"

Mr. DeVecchi is an Embassy Political Officer who is also responsible as co-editor of the Polish News Bulletin of the American and British Embassies, Warsaw.

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OPERATIONS MEMORANDUM

TO: Chief, Division of Investigations
Attn: SAB (SY)
FROM: Regional Security Officer, Warsaw
SUBJECT: Personnel Penetration Attempt - Warsaw
REF:

Date: March 3, 1964

The following apparently unsuccessful attempt of penetration of Embassy personnel is reported for your information.

Miss Mabel SEKIYA, Disbursing Officer, reported the following activity on the part of a Polish National.

On September 8, 1963, Miss Sekiya was invited to go on a mushroom hunt with some Polish Nationals (women). She was reluctant to accept and reported to the Security Officer asking advice. Approval was given only if she could secure the company of one or two American companions. Miss D. J. CHATTIN, Political Secretary, agreed to accompany Miss Sekiya. The majority of the group were maids living in the same building as Miss Sekiya and work for American employees of the Embassy.

The day after the outing, Monday, September 9, Miss Sekiya reported to the Security Office with details of the trip. The group actually included some Polish Nationals (males) inspite of all assurances to Miss Sekiya beforehand that the group was to include women only.

One member of the group was a Dr. Biolski (phonetic spelling), believed to be BIELECKI, John, Doctor of Internal Medicine, connected with a health organization in Poland.

The Doctor attached himself to Miss Sekiya and Miss Chattin during the afternoon. He was said to be very polite and a good conversationalist. The general topics of conversation concerned paintings, and visiting castles in Poland. There was some mention of a Moscow trip which the Doctor was to make starting Monday, the day Miss Sekiya reported to this office.

Miss Sekiya was called by the Doctor by telephone on September 12. At this time he mentioned that he had completed the trip to Moscow. He also said that he had a complete set of the paintings which were

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[part of the discussion during the mushroom hunt. (Comment:
(1) This is too short a time for a trip to and from Moscow.
(2) Miss Sekiya stated that a complete set of this type of paintings
was very difficult to obtain.) He also said he had seen the castle
in which Miss Sekiya expressed an interest and suggested a visit
in the near future. Miss Sekiya made excuses for the two following
weekends.

On September 17 a call was answered in Miss Sekiya's apartment
by Miss Edna MacDonald, Economic Secretary, who was visiting
Miss Sekiya. The call was apparently quite confused and in Polish.
The caller asked for or about a Doctor.

Three calls were received on September 20 all in Polish. A
fourth call was in English and again an invitation was extended to
visit the aforementioned castle. Miss Sekiya said she was again
evasive and the situation was left that Miss Sekiya should call
with a definite time for the trip. The Doctor gave his telephone
number, which Miss Sekiya did not write down. He also said that
"Tila," a Polish maid working for Miss Ellen JOHNSON, Press and
Culture Secretary at that time, knew him well and could also
supply his telephone number.

Miss Sekiya was advised by the Security Officer to have no
further social contacts with Biolocki or any of the maids.

No further contact has been made since that time between
Biolocki and Miss Sekiya. Miss Sekiya recently departed this Post.

It is believed that this account was a preliminary attempt at
involvement in a provocation which was not successful.

"Tila" is Filomena ~~LESZCZYNSKA~~ and is presently employed by
Robert DeVecchi, TGO-3, Polish Language Officer in the Consular
Section of the American Embassy, Warsaw. Mr. DeVecchi reported that
"Tila" was also formerly employed by Col. George A. AUBREY, a
former Army Military Attache at Warsaw and presently stationed in
Moscow. It is believed that plans were considered at one time for
"Tila" to accompany the Aubreys to Moscow, however, this did not
come about for reasons unknown.

Mr. DeVecchi has been informed of this incident.

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